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FUTURITY HANDICAP STARTERS, JOCKBYS AND THE BETTING.

vh-line	JRTH RACE—The Futurity; six furlongs; Futu- starters. Weights. Jockey. Pro	bable Odds
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6392	Artful	7 to 2
6272	Rose of Dawn. 114 Hildebrand	7 to 2
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2454	Belle Strome119O'Neil	50 to 1
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	dition-Woodsaw, Paget entry,	
	Shot-Waterside, Madden entry.	
	nya-Artful-Rose of Dawn, Duryea entry.	
	onby-Wild Mint, Keene entry.	

the horses owned by the Keenes, Duryen and Paget,

by, owned by James R. Keens, ubile favorite. He has performed galy in all his rices this year a easiest kind of gallops.

Tenra Worthy Rival. Tanya, owned by the Duryes Stable, struggle.

the four biggest races of the year, and Tanya, like Sysonby, has never been eleven-inning game of yesterday has the most valuable of all stakes, will defeated and has outclassed every be run to-morrow at Sheepshead Bay, field she has met. Of course, an acclstake this year is worth in the dent may upset calculations and ruin seighborhood of \$5,000, and fourteen the chances of both, but the chances o such a happening are remote.

the running of a great race. The track

(Niblack). 10 to 1 and 4 to 1, won; Blue Grouse, 103 (J. Austin), even and 2 to 5, second; Gros Grain, 110 (Treubel), 8 to 1 and even, third. Time—1.10 1-4.

ST. LOUIS WINNERS.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

ENTRIES FOR OTHER RACES.

(Special to The Evening World.)	TARRY I
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FINISHES AT HAWTHORNE.

(Special to The Evening World.)
HAWTHORNE TRACK, CHICAGO Ill., Aug. 26.-The races held here to-day resulted as follows:

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half fur-longs.—Won by Col. Ruppert, 20 to 1 and 8 to 1; Mart Gentry, 3 to 2 and 2 to 1, was second; Westbrookneld, 30 to 1 and 15 to 1, third. Time—0.56 2-5

(Special to The Evening World.)

FAIR GROUNDS RACE TRACK, ST.

LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 28.—The winners of the races run here to-day are as fol-SECOND RACE—One mile.—Won by mthyline, 8 to 5 and 4 to 5; Marshalsea, 15 to 1 and 4 to 1. was second; Dr. Stephens, 16 to 5 and 6 to 5. third. Time—1.42 2-5.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs.—Won by Irone Lindsley, 9 to 5 and 7 to 10; Big Ben, 9 to 2 and 3 to 2, was second; Ananias, 18 to 2 and 2 to 1, third. Time

RESULTS AT DETROIT.

(Special to The Evening World.)
HIGHLAND PARK RACE TRACK DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 26.-Following are the results of the races run here

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds; seven furiongs.—Athlone, 185 (Paul), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, won; Illuminata, 105 (D. Boland), even and 2 to 5, second; Mingore, 106 (Head), 20 to 1 and 8 to 1 third Time—1.31.

SECOND RACE—Two-year-olds; five furiongs.—Euba, 103 (J. Walsh), 4 to 1 and 6 to 5, won; Lerida, 110 (Wishard), 15 to 1 and 6 to 1, second; Panarniam, 106 (Truebel), 15 to 1 and 6 to 1, third Time—1.03 34. Batteries Shultz and Summers; Calla-

Time-1.08 3-4.

THIRD RACE — For three-year-olds and upward; one mile.—Burning Glass, % (Truebel), 21-2 to 1 and even. won: Harbor, 37 (Wishard), 4 to 1 and 4 to 3 second; Arabgowan, 99 (Baaks), 15 to 1 and 6 to 1, third. Time-1.44 1-2.

and 6 to 1, third. Time—1.41-2.

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds:
seven furlongs.—Niruble Dick. II5 (Romanelll), 21-2 to 1 and even. first; Silver
Mend, 16 (D. Boland), 3 to 1 and 8 to 1, seconds: Lady Free Knight, 10 than 10 to 1, seconds: Lady Free Knight, 10 than 10 to 1, seconds: Lady Free Knight, 10 than 10 to 1, seconds: Lady Free Knight, 10 than 10 to 1, seconds: Lady Free Knight, 10 than 10 to 1, seconds: Lady Free Knight, 10 than 10 to 1, seconds: Lady Free Knight, 10 than 10 to 1, seconds: Lady Free Knight, 10 than 10 than



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FINAL SPORTING HIGHLANDERS AND CARDINALS' FINAL

End in Last Game of Series with St. Louis Team.

CHESERO RELIEVES HIM

Howell for Visitors Pitches Well-Being Battle Between Twirlers Up to that Period, When Griffithites Make Two.

BATTING ORDER.

New York.	St. Louis.
Dougherty, If.	Burkett, If.
Keeler, rf.	Heldrick, cf.
Anderson, 1b.	Wallace, ss.
Elberfeld, ss.	Hynes, rf.
Ganzel, 2b.	Jones, 1b,
Conroy, 3b.	Padden, 3b.
Fults, cf.	Moran, 3b.
Kleinow, c.	O'Connor, c.
Clarkson, p.	Hawell, p.
	yer.

AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK, AU There were a frisky lot of young ellows at the American League Park o-day when "Griff" and his men trot

Pirat Inning.

Wallace fouled to Keel-rick was doubled at here aught. Sugge flied out. No runs.

Fifth Inning.

Keeler stood still for Moran's long drive. O'Connor was miles behind the ball when Eiberteld threw it to first. Gansel to Arderzon kelled Howell. No RUNS.
Conroy had his eye with him and placed a finde to sport centre. Fults fouled to Jones. Kleinow filed to Briefett. NO RUNS.

Nich Igaing. Burkett or Ann'; "d the college lad's twisters. Heldrick (ted. Gansel to Anderson. Wanace singled. Anderson was staggered off his balance by storping the hit and couldn's get back to the bag in time. Tynes forced Wallace at second. Elberfeld to Gansel. NO DYLYS

at second, Elbarfeld to Gansel. NO RUNS.

Moran threw Clarkson out at first.
Dougherty hit safely. Keeler was barred at first by Jones. unassisted.

Howell worked Anderson to a strike out. NO RUNS.

Seventh Inning. the races run here to-day are as fol-Angleta, 11 to 2 and 2 to 1: The Cook, even for place, was second: Ollie Bur-SECOND RACE-Six and a half furongs.-Won by Death, 9 to 5 and 4 to 5; Miss Manners, 3 to 1 for place, was second; Amorous, 2 to 1 show, third. Time-1.221-2.

Eighth Inning.

THIRD RACE—Five and a half fur-longs.—Won by Fruit, 7 to 5 and 11 to 20; Col. Preston, 5 to 1 for place, was second; Hersain, 2 to 5 show, third. Time—1.06 1-2. Eiberfeld to Anderson buried O'Connor. Ganzel stopped Howell's smash
and tossed it to first in time. Fultz
swallowed Burkett's high ball. NO
RUNS.

Dougherty pushed a liner to Wallace.
Howell tossed Keeler's bunt to Jones.
Moran threw on Anderson. NO
RUNS. FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs.—Won by Otto Stifel, 3 to 1 and 11 to 10; Even-ing Star, even for place, was second; Commodore, 1 to 3 show, third, Time— 1.14 3-4.

WEATHER FORECAST.

ending at 8 P. M. Saturday for New York City and vicinity: Fair and cooler to-night; Saturday fair; fresh northwest to west winds, becoming variable on Saturday.

RESULTS IN FULL.

NBW YORK, FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1904.

Clarkson Shows Up in Great SIANTS LOSE

CHICAGO 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 1 - 5 HIGHLANDERS VS. ST. LOUIS. ! BOSTON AT ST. LOUIS-NATIONAL LEAGUE. BOSTON 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-2

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MONTREAL AT NEWARK—EASTERN LEAGUE. ONTREAL 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2

TORONTO AT BALTIMORE

TORONTO...... 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 BALTIMORE..... 0 3 0 2 0 3 0

LATE DETAILS GIANTS-CHICAGO GAME. Eighth Inning-Warner struck out. Effett flied out. Bres-McCarthy filed. Kling safe on Davin's bad throw. Devlin

ggled Evere's grounder. Jones singled. Tinker flied, Kling oring. Brown fanned. One run.

Nin'h Inn.ng-Brown singled. McGann forced him. Mertared. Canlen out. Tinker to Barry. No runs.

LATE DETAILS HIGHLANDERS-ST. LOUIS GAME.

Tenth-Inning-Howell fanned. Burkett singled. Elberfelo Tumb'ed Heidrick's lick. Wallace doubled, but Burkett was

Wallace got Kleinow's pop. Chesbro singled. Dougherty nd Keeler out at first. No runs.

Eleventh Inning-Jones struck out. Dougherty clamped Conroy took Hynes's pop in the pitcher's box. Jones was pie for Elber
field at Andersonville. Carraon to
first stopped Padden. NO RUNS

Little Keeler best out his little bunt.
Anderson forced Keeler at second, Padden to Wallace. Elberfeld forced Anderson, Howell to Wallace to Padden. Gensel filed to Heldrick. NO RUNS.

LATE WINNERS AT DETROIT. ernhill's line drive. Moran tossed out by Ch W lace threw out Anderson. E.berfeld flied. Ganzel trip-

LATE WINNERS AT DETROIT. Sixia Race-Tommy Knight 1, On the Quiet 2, Prodigality 3 AT ST. LOUIS.

Tifth Race-Never Such 1, Bab 2, Lady Strathmore 3. Sixth Race-Stig 1, Varro 2, Lustig 3.

AT HAWTHORNE. Sixth Race—Baywood 1, Copper 2, Charle Miler 3.

RESULTS OF TO-DAY'S GAMES.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PHILADELPHIA AT PITTSBURG. Philad'shiel ... 1 0 0 0 1 1 2 0 1- 6 Pittsburg 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 - - 2 Batteries-Cronin and Dooin; Lynch and Phelps.

BROOKLYN AND CINCINNATI. No same was scheduled for these

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING. W. L. R.C. W. L. P.C.
New York, 17 31 ...118 84, Louis ...60 52 ...538
Chicago... 85 48 ...602 Boston......43 70 ...381
Cincinnati .64 47 877 Brooklyn...38 11 ...349
Pittaburg .62 46 ...544 Phila phia 8 0 ...779

Grabbed Him as He Rifled the Dresser and Thrown Down.

menthal and his family. Mr. Blumenfamily are in the country. During their underwear, ready to take away.

Absence a friend. Mrs. Helen Eber- The prisoner was taken to the Harlem lighty-second street, has visited the held in \$1,000 ball for trial.

When Mrs. Eberhardt went there today she found the door leading into the
flat open. Going in she saw a young
man rummaging in a dresser. Mrs. Eberhardt grabbed him, but he threw her
down and ran out, followed by the
nervy woman.

Mrs. Eberhardt, as she ran down the
stairs, shouted "Thieves!" and "Police;
and Patrolman Aiken, of the Tremont
station, heard the cries. He started When Mrs. Eberhardt went there to-

station, heard the cries. He started after the voung man, who although

Bronx, is occupied by Rudolph Blu- several pieces of valuable silk, the total amounting to about \$200. At the house the young man had left a pasteboard thal at present is in Pittsburg and his box fifled with silks and valuable lines

hardt, of No. 889 East One Hundred and Court. He offered no defense and was

GIANTS PLAY LAST

Misplays Give Chicagos Two in Third and Two More in Sixth. Devlin's Errors Being Greatly Responsible for Them.

M'GRAWITES BLANKED IN EVERY INNING UP TO SIXTH

Brown, Windy City's Team's Twirler, in Great Shane, and Elliott, Teo, Pitches Good Ball Except in Two Innings.

BATTING ORDER.

New York	Chiengo.
Bresnahan, ef.	Slagle, Mr.
Browne, rf:	Casey, 3b.
McGann 1b.	Barry, 1b.
Mertes, If.	McCarthy, et
Dahlen, ss.	O'Ne!!!, c.
Deville, 85.	Av:14, 20.
Gilbert, 2b.	tune, re
Warner, c.	Caber, ss.
Elliott, p. Umplres-Emalie	Kennedy.

It was the big fellow's first chance on the back when he went out and told him to go in and win. His debut was watched with great interest by all. ut this afternoon for the Giants' last same of the season in the Windy City Three straight was too much for all but the most parties, and only the regulars arrived to see another pos-

onderfully after yesterday's game. Two local photographers took big pletures of the Gants, a repetition of the

pions, which accounts for sht of the camera artists. Piret Inning. Breanghan filed to centre. Brow right. McGann put one to the pitcher who ran down Browne between third and home. If was bad base running

on Browne's part. McGana was out stealing. NO RUNS. Elliott had lots of speed. He was Barry could not get one by Gilbe

Second Inning. Mortes took up his good work of yes orday and ted off with a single to left. He was safe at second when Ever's dropped Tinker's throw of Dahlen's grounder. Devlin foul-filed to Barry, but the others got a base on the out touched out by Kilng in a run up. Gilbert get to second on the play, and Dahlen to third. Warner popped up

to Tinker. NO RUNS.

McCarthy after two strikes fouled to Devlin. Kling died, Dahlen to Mc-Gann. Devlin got under Evers's popup. NO RUNS.

Third Inning. Elliott came to the bat, his first ex-perience in this sort of company, and struck out. Bresnahan singled over second. Browne struck out, and Mr. Gann died. Tinker to Barry.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CHICAGO AT BOSTON.
Chicage..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1
Boston..... 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 — 3
Batteries—Smith and McFarland;
Gibson and Criger.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

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SUNDAY WORLD WANTS

WORK MONDAY WONDERS.

Mertes filed to centre. Dahlen walked, but was forced by Devlin, who was doubled at first, Brown to Tinker to Barry. No RUNS.

Barry. No RUNS.

Mat every day to see that it was all right. Fifth Inning.

Station, heard the cries. He started after the vouing man, who, although Geet of foot, was no match for Aiken, who caught him after a chase of nearly a conarter of a mile. The prisoner suid he was James Costy, eighteen years old, of No. 23 Mulberry street.

When searched at the station-house the police allege they found one pocket at No. 231 Adams Place, the stuffed with jewelry, and listle his shirt.

Station, heard the cries. He started after the vouing man, who, although Browne bunted and was thrown out by Kling. Brown threw out McGann. No RUNS.

When searched at the station-house the police allege they found one pocket again, making a low throw of Jones's going to second and scorting in Jurn on Thinker's tripple to right. Dahlen threw out Brown. TWO RUNS.

Seventh laning.

Mertes began well with a hit to right, but was forced by Dahlen Tinker to Evers. Devlin had a chance to redeem himself, but fouled out to Casey. Gilbert was out Evers to Barry. NO RUNS. RUNS.
Slagle flied to Bresnahan. Casey out,
Gilbert to McGann. Barry filed to Dahlen. NO RUNS.

Money Comes In Slowly, but Most of It is Going on the Champion, Who is a Heavy Favorite with the Great Crowd That Will See His Struggle with Munroe for the Fistic Championship To-Night.

RECEIPTS FOR THE BIG EVENT PROMISE TO BREAK RECORDS

the Battle for the Heavy-Weight Honor at San Francisco the Men Will Be Allowed to Hit in Clinches, Which Has Been Rarely Permitted in This Class of Fights.

(Special to The Evening World.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.—It is reported that the navance se celpts at the box office for the Jeffries-Munroe fight amounted to than \$30,000 at 3 o'clock this afternoon, which is an augury of the

THE GREAT FIGHT

will be issued early to-n

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row morning. It will a

A Special "Fight

Edition of The Ever

In the money line. This sale includes only the high-priced reserved

Both men are in the pink o condition and both are calm and contident. Sporting men are here from all over the country. Those who have travelled out to visit Munroe say that he is certainly a marvel of self-control. He betrays no more excitement over the com-

gin encounter than he would were he due to visit a theatre to-night instead of facing the biggest man in

The betting remains at 10 to 316, but very little money is being ou up. Backers of the champion are holding back for ringside odds. thinks the betting ought to be about 2 to 1, and the backers of the may have to take that figure before they can get their money do Betting men who have backed the champion in all his fights do not for like putting up \$100 for a chance to win \$35 against such a husky per sition as Munroe.

Here are the final statements of the two fighters:

"I am stronger, heavier and faster than at any time in may ring career," said Jeffries, "and I see no possibility of the championship passing from me. I expect to prove my superior over Munroe in a decisive manner. He will not have me at the disadvantage of fighting at a high altitude, which affected me so in the Butte fight."

Munroe said to his manager this afternoon: "I realize I am to fight the best man in the world, but this does not scare me. I am going to do my best. We two powerful men are fighting it is often a toss up as to which will land a decisive blow. I hope to be that one, and will do all in my power to wrest the championship from Jeffries."

CAN HIT IN THE CLINCHES.

Under the style of fighting agreed to by Jeffries and Munroe for the contest to-night the spectators will see hitting in the clinches. The men will be allowed to sing each other so long as they comply with the Queenale rules regarding clinches.

This means that the giants will battle head to head like a co bantams when they get close together. Heretofore in most of the heavy weight contests the fighters were ordered to break clean, and the refe has been empowered to rush between them and drag them apart when there seemed to be a disposition to land a blow on the breakaway. Referee Graney will not put his hands on the contestants in to-nis battle, and many are thinking that Manager Polick made a point for h man, Munroe, when he proposed the innovation in fighting methods. MAY HELP THE MINER'S CHANCES.

Inasmuch as it was Pollok who proposed it the inference is the believes hitting in clinches will be more beneficial to Munroe than Jeffries. It will certainly give the miner more of a play for the body the he would have if he had to get through Jeffries's peculiar guard and cros

The battle ought to be the greatest ring contest in years. Of the courage of the man from Butte there is no question. He is young stronger and heavier than any man Jeffries has met since he became pion, and under the tutelage of Kid McCoy he has gained the skill he la when he appeared before the sporting men of the East in his various at

FIGHT A BIG DRAWING CARD.

Only one fight held here has ever excelled this one as a drawing car the fight between Jeffries and Corbett, where \$52,000 was taken in at doors before the men entered the ring. The advance sale on this battle night has already passed the \$30,000 mark, and perhaps before the big be goes on the record of the club may be broken. James Coffroth, is confident that this will be the case.

The fight will be held in Mechanics' Pavilion, famous scene of so

" mulinued on Sixth Page.